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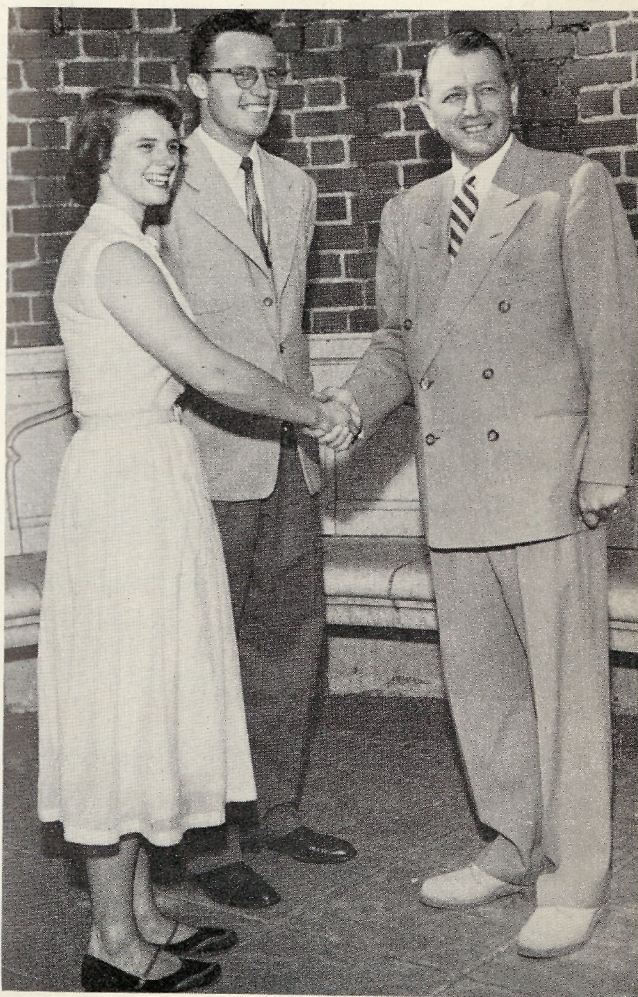
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CAMPUS LEADERS: Pacific President Robert E. Burns greets undergraduate officers, Ursula Herrick, of Oakland who is President of the Associated Women Students, and Phil Wogaman of Safford, Arizona, President of the Pacific Student Association.

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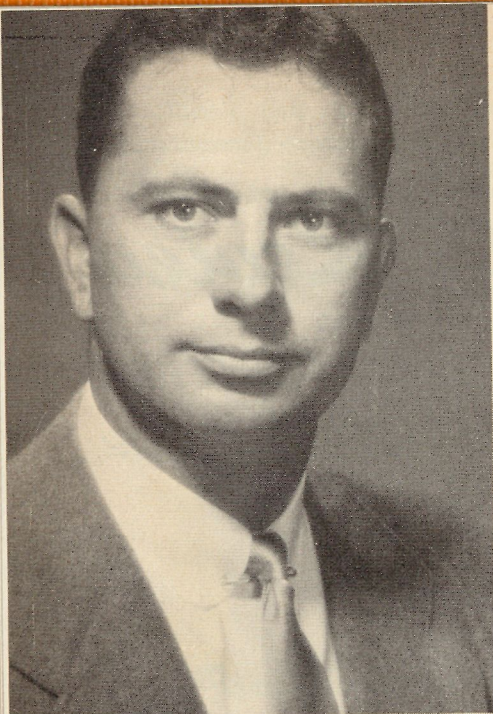
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CAMPUS NEWS





Atkinson '46, Association President

Robert Atkinson, '46, of Oakland was elected President of the Pacific Alumni Association, and COP basketball and baseball coach Van Sweet was named Executive Manager at the Annual Alumni Commencement Banquet on the campus June 7.

For several years an aggressive Pacific promoter and alumni organizer in the Bay Area, Atkinson succeeds Don Dickey, '48 former Lodi Chamber of Commerce manager. The new president was a quarterback on Amos Alonzo Stagg's last College of the Pacific team, and cherishes a touch-down he scored in the great Stagg reunion game at Northwestern University. Now the former gridder is busy in building construction, home development, and real estate enterprises.

New Leaders *for* COP Alumni

Sweet, who follows Barthol W. Pearce, '28, in the executive post, is the first non-COP graduate to direct the association program. He is a Baylor University graduate and one of the great basketball stars in the celebrated athletic annals of the Texas school. Pearce is now manager of the Lakewood Memorial Park project in Stanislaus County.

Other new officers of the alumni council are Mrs. Bradford Crittenden of Stockton, '34, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Francis, '43, of Sonora, vice-president; and Jerry Kirsten, '45, COP athletic director, treasurer.

New council members are George O'Dell, '31, of Sacramento; Howard Lewis, '41, of Stockton; Marlitt Stark, '27, of San Jose; Dave Gerber, '50, of Los Angeles; Rudolph Fergusson, '26, of Newman; Bob Kientz, '40, of Oakland; Bill Scott, '46, of Stockton; Bill Wirt, '50, of Alameda; and Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, '28, chairman of the COP department of sociology.

The association honored Pearce with a special gift and cited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKaig of Bakersfield for special services to the association over a period of 30 years.

Pacific President Robert E. Burns reported on Pacific progress for the alumni, Chancellor Tully C. Knoles gave his traditional address, and Dean Lloyd Bertholf inducted the class of '53 into the association.

THE PACIFIC PRODUCT

A final report with comment on previous published findings based on the Centennial study of Pacific graduates

by DR. NED RUSSELL and ART FAREY

During Pacific's Centennial Year a questionnaire was sent to the graduates of the College including the previous twenty-six graduating classes (1925-1950). The planning committee had prepared a questionnaire which, for the most part, was drawn from one worked out by a committee for *Time* magazine. The samples of graduates in *Time's* 1947 national study included colleges and universities from all of the forty-eight states. Pacific's planning committee found the preliminary report of *Time's* study useful as a yardstick to measure the responses from her own graduating classes.

COP AN "AREA" COLLEGE

Early reports on the "Pacific Product" appeared in three issues of the *Pacific Review* in 1952. The results showed that graduates of COP are to be found in practically every corner of the world. At the same time the majority can be located within a hundred mile radius of Stockton. It has been known for some time that a college serves primarily the area which immediately surrounds the institution. Pacific is no exception to the rule. Although Pacific has graduates in, and currently has students from, most counties in California, the concentration is greatest close at hand.

WHY ATTEND COP

The study for *Time* indicated that students attend a college largely because of "convenience". This was true also with respect to the replies in COP's questionnaire. The category of "other" was placed on the questionnaire in regard to this issue, "Why did you come to COP?" This category held a large number of replies and was much more frequently used than by the respondents in the *Time* study. It was interesting to note that tradition plays a much less important role in attracting students to Stockton. A tradition seems to be growing, however, and at the present time the campus has a flourishing second generation club. The committee was interested in the problem, "Would the old grads come back to COP if they had to choose a college all over again?" Interestingly enough the classes differ in their answers, but slightly more than eighty-four per cent of the 1,106 graduates who responded said that they would come back to COP.

ARE GRADUATES RELIGIOUS?

Twenty-five years ago it was found that there was only a sprinkling of persons on the campus who professed a non-protestant faith. The twelve oldest classes (1925-36) studied by

the committee contained only five Catholic respondents. The percentage of students of this particular faith has increased considerably in recent years. Pacific, while maintaining relationship with the Methodist Church, has become non-denominational in terms of the variety of students whom it serves. It was found, interestingly enough, that fewer of COP's graduates go to church regularly at the present time than was reported in the nation wide study made in 1947. Dr. Richard Meyers, who formerly was on the College staff in Religious Education, helped the committee on this particular problem. Dr. Meyers has found that less Californians in general go to church than is the case anywhere else in the nation—particularly in the midwest. Dr. Meyers also has stressed that early habits of church-going seem to be very important with respect to churchgoing in college and in later life.

THE GRAD'S POLITICS

The political thinking as reported by COP's graduates was of particular interest to the committee. There have been charges made in certain quarters that our schools of higher education are the seed beds of radicalism. There can be no question that America's colleges contain some radicals, but both the study by *Time* and the study by COP's committee indicate that the predominant political influence of graduates is on the conservative side. There has been a strong Republican trend among them even during the years when the Democrats held most of the offices. Pacific grads indicated that they would likely vote for a Republican candidate in 1952. The tallies in this respect were almost

three to one in favor of the Republicans over the Democrats, even though the candidates had not yet been selected when the questionnaires in the Centennial Study were mailed out. It was tempting from the tabulations to predict a landslide for Ike as early as October of 1952. The fate that seems to follow pollsters was a grim reminder that the committee should continue to be somewhat cautious as far as prognostications were concerned.

ARE GRADS SATISFIED WITH THE MAJORS TAKEN IN COLLEGE?

The Pacific grad was asked about his satisfaction with the major subject he studied at COP. Nearly four-fifths of the respondents indicated that they were satisfied. Approximately one-fifth indicated that another major would have been better for them. The Pacific grads were asked to indicate whether they regarded their college work as mostly generalized education or mostly specific training. The item of general education got the nod on this issue. Almost sixty-three percent felt that their education came under this category. It perhaps is of some interest to note that in the *Time* study of 1947 the replies indicated that forty-five percent rated their education as "mostly specific training."

The committee guessed in advance that there would be a trend toward more specialization as reflected in the desires of the college grad. It is noteworthy that on our own campus a number of highly specialized types of training have been introduced in recent years—radio-TV and civil engineering, just to name two! It was perhaps a bit of a surprise, therefore,

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New Faculty And Staff Members

Eight new teachers and administrators have been appointed to the Pacific faculty and staff and are now on the job.

Alfred S. Dale, acting business manager and professor of business administration has come to Pacific from North Dakota where he formerly served as treasurer of the state. He also has been top man in the auditing and accounting offices of the North Dakota board of administration in the management of 18 state institutions.

Private business experience, World War I service with the 226th Aero Squadron, and World War II production management service as a senior auditor for the U.S. Maritime Commission, have enriched his background. Both he and Mrs. Dale, who has come to Stockton with him, are graduates of Jamestown College, N.D. He is completing requirements for a doctorate from the University of North Dakota. The new COP business head succeeds Mr. James Blair who now has an appointment with the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, at Nashville, Tennessee.

Pacific went even farther to find a new Dean of Women, bringing Miss Catherine P. Davis from New



NEW MANAGER: Alfred S. Dale, formerly State Treasurer of North Dakota takes over as Acting Business Manager of Pacific.

York where she has been an instructor at Syracuse University, and director of residence for the State Teachers College at Plattsburg. She succeeds Mrs. Clarence W. Peterson at Pacific, who until her Morris Chapel wedding during the summer was Miss Harriet Monroe.

The Pacific Department of Business Administration has a new chairman, Dr. Arthur R. Beckwith, and two new lecturers, George Atherton and Richard Toms. Atherton is a Stockton CPA, while Toms, who teaches industrial management is associated with the Thornton Canning Company.

Their new chairman is a distinguished business man and teacher,

most of whose life and career has been in Argentina. Recently, and after the Peron government had challenged his teaching status, he came to the United States. His family includes a daughter now enrolled at Pacific.

Roy E. Learned whose appointment to the School of Education staff was announced in the *Pacific Review* in May, is a Pacific graduate of 1915. His career to date has been in public school administration.

Eleanor S. Norton, wife of William W. Norton, and sister of Virginia Short—already on the staff—has been appointed to the Pacific Conservatory faculty. She was formerly supervisor of music for San Jose high schools.

Clifford Ashby is a new associate professor of speech and associate of De Marcus Brown in Pacific Theatre. He replaces Anthony Reid who now is with the Sacramento Community Theatre's rapidly expanding theatre school and production projects. Mr. Ashby came to COP from the University of Hawaii where he was on the theatre staff.

Emendia Meet In San Josee

Alpha Chapter of Emendia Alumnae met at the home of Miss Mary Anderson '04 in San Jose on Saturday, June 20, for their spring luncheon. Officers were elected for the year as follows: President, Winifred Sides Appel '17; vice-president, Mary Hornaday Jasper '17; secretary-treasurer, Evvie Anderson Tillman '02; courtesy secretary, Charlotte Colombet. Others present were Hattie Rogers '09, Margaret Wibel x'17, '32, Dr. Viola Lantz x'07, Margaret Anderson Parker '11, Edna Hannibal Wagener '11, Grace Conklin Lofton '19, Abbie Richardson Hiberly '03, Edna Keller Peter x'18, Gertrude Fillmore Gray '03.

Plans were made to celebrate the 95th anniversary of the organization of Emendia with a guest dinner on Saturday, November 14.

Pacific Will Honor Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy

Los Angeles area alumni are invited to make reservations now for a College of the Pacific Dinner honoring Bishop and Mrs. Gerald H. Kennedy to be held on November 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Wilshire Methodist Church.

Now Bishop of the Los Angeles Area of the Methodist Church, Dr. Kennedy is a distinguished Pacific alumnus of the class of 1929. Master of ceremonies at the banquet meeting will be the noted minister of the Wilshire Church, Dr. Theodor H. Palmquist also a Pacificite, class of 1934.

Pacific conferred the honorary degree Doctor of Sacred Theology on Bishop Kennedy in 1952, and presented Dr. Palmquist as commencement speaker in 1952.

Orders for reservations for the Los Angeles dinner may be mailed to the Wilshire Methodist Church, Wilshire Boulevard at Plymouth, or placed by telephone to WEBster 1-1085.

Graduate Scores Highest Grade In COP Annals

The Knights Templars Educational Foundation of California picked a winner when they awarded a full tuition scholarship to COP student Edwin Womack for both his junior and senior years.

On June 7 the philosophy major and pre-ministerial candidate received his bachelor of arts degree with highest honors. He had scored a grade point average of 2.99, highest on the records at Pacific.

Straight "A" grades in every course throughout college would yield a 3.0 average. Womack missed absolute perfection because he received a "B" in a one-half unit physical education class in tumbling. Grading and recording systems have gone through various changes in COP's 102 year history, but there is no known or recorded scholastic achievement in Pacific annals to match Womack's.

The top scholar, whose triumphant commencement was cheered by his wife Norma Jean, and his family from Cornville, Arizona, is now in graduate study at Garret Biblical Institute on the Northwestern University campus at Evanston, Illinois.

In addition to his Knights Templars scholarship, Ed earned living expenses as a store clerk and house-to-house salesman. Mrs. Womack helped to prove that two can live cheaper than one in Pacific's Manor Hall apartments for married students, by working out as secretary in the campus public relations office.



TOP SCHOLAR: Edwin Womack and his bride of a year beam at commencement time when he graduated with the highest grade point average in Pacific history.

Also active in campus life, Ed was treasurer of the Council of Religious Activities, vice-president of the COP chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, and an active member of the Philosophy Club.

Area Alumni Events Planned

SAN JOSE: Alumni will gather at Lou's Village in San Jose after the COP game with San Jose State in Spartan Stadium on November 1. The game is at 8:00 p.m. All alumni who attend the game are invited.

BAKERSFIELD: Kern County Alumni will gather for their annual breakfast at the Salad Bowl on Friday, November 6. Van Sweet, new Executive Manager of the Alumni Association, will be on hand to meet the members of the group. Dr. George Colliver will be the speaker. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

SACRAMENTO: Sacramento Alumni have planned a series of events for the coming year. Their annual fall dinner is set for November 6. A pot-luck supper and barn dance is scheduled for February.



THREE TO MAKE READY: South Hall co-eds ready their float for the big annual Homecoming parade, a mile long, 118 unit extravaganza engineered by Jim Cox.

Alumni Celebrate 30th Homecoming

Although they never stood still at any one place or time to be counted, it is estimated that some 1000 former students returned to the campus October 3 and 4 to join in the various events of the 30th Pacific Homecoming on the Stockton Campus.

Scores of "old grads" passed through the Alumni Association Headquarters set up in the Anderson Y building, hundreds of them swarmed Fraternity and Sorority Circles for special luncheon meetings, and its anybody's guess how many of the more than 15,000 who watched the mile long, 118 unit, Homecoming parade, were the products of Pacific.

More often than not, it seems, the Tiger football team takes on something a little too tough for the homecoming tilt. This year, too, alumni could not celebrate a victory, but they saw a fine game and the beginnings of head coach Jack "Moose" Myers' building program that well may carry Pacific to its greatest heights in football. They also witnessed a first magnitude stadium spectacle in the biggest stadium in all interior California. They saw Pacific big time.

Then there was the after game dance at the hotel Stockton, and the traditional Sunday morning benediction to Homecoming when Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, for the 30th time, delivered the sermon at Central Methodist Church Homecoming service. Speaking on "Beyond Nature To Person", alumni heard this wisest leader reveal the very growing edge of his still emerging philosophy.

Among special reunion occasions were banquets staged by the quarter-century class of 1928, and the 10-year class of 1943. Class secretary Leonard McKaig of Bakersfield arranged the '28 affair which drew more than fifty people. Dr. Harold Jacoby, COP sociology chairman and president of the class of '28, presided, and sprung a written examination on the guests, covering the 1924-28 years on what was then a brand new COP campus.

Willie Boyarsky, one of the greatest ends in Pacific grid history and president of the Class of '43, was master of ceremonies at a buffet dinner which assembled the 10-year graduates. A "personals" session featured the program as each guest gave a minute autobiography. A campus quartet entertained in nostalgic manner. Decorations were by Alice Saecker, now secretary to COP President Robert E. Burns. The '43 affair was arranged by class secretary Louvan Kohler Taioli.

Theta Alpha Phi, COP chapter of the national drama fraternity, was welcomed again to the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeMarcus Brown in Pacific Manor. As always, former footlights stars from all periods of Pacific Theatre history were on hand. Alpha Omicron Rho, radio fraternity, had a parallel roundup breakfast meeting.

In total, the 30th Homecoming in Stockton saw Pacific tradition deepening the Pacific program bigger and better than ever, and Pacific spirit intensifying.

Twenty-Five Year Class Meets

The Class of 1928 dinner was presided over by the permanent secretary of the class, Leonard McKaig, who, together with his wife, Celia (Elliott '51), was cited by the Alumni Association at the Commencement Banquet this June for outstanding service to the Association and the College.

Although Leonard is now associated with Bakersfield College as speech instructor, coach of forensics, and

counselor, he and Celia have a special place in their hearts for Pacific. It was on the old San Jose campus that they met in 1920 and were married in their freshman year. With the arrival of their first daughter Florence, the financial situation became a bit difficult, and Leonard dropped out to sell Wear-ever Aluminum and make it possible for Celia to get her teacher's credential. In 1926 Celia took on the job of bring-



FAITHFUL ALUMNI: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKaig of Bakersfield were cited at the annual commencement banquet for their unusual service to Pacific and the Alumni Association through a quarter of a century.

ing home the bacon, and Leonard re-entered COP on the Stockton Campus receiving his AB in 1928 and MA in 1929.

After graduation, from 1929 to 1937, Leonard taught history and speech in Ripon Union High School, building up a reputation which gained him a position at Bakersfield College. Walking into a difficult situation at Bakersfield, he won the hearts of his students by his personal interest in each one of them, evidenced by the fact that he follows their careers even after college and can tell you the whereabouts of many of them.

The McKaig's now have two daughters, Marian and Florence, and two grandchildren. Florence, who attended the 1943 (ten-year class) reunion this year, carried on the family tradition by graduating from COP and by marrying another COP grad, C. E. (Ed) Gholz.

Former Napa Students Gather

Friends and former students of Napa College gathered at the H. C. Tillman home for luncheon on Saturday, May 23. Those who attended the occasion were Rockwell Hunt '90, Henry Tillman '90, Leo Tuck '93, Mrs. Leo Tuck, Fay Donaldson '93, Katherine Donaldson Lion, Mildred Hitchcock Jordan '94, Clement Jordan '96, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan, Mrs. Homer Brown, Kate Norton Case '97, Ray Crocker, Henry Hook, Marjory Hook Fauth, Will Hart '89, Mabel Walden Steele, Fay Frisbie Johnston, Mary Anderson '04, and Mrs. Henry Tillman (Evvie Anderson '02).

ORDER OF PACIFIC INDUCTS THREE

Three long time Pacific leaders, remembered, honored, and loved by thousands of alumni, were inducted into the Order of Pacific at the commencement exercises in June. Established in 1952, when Olin D. Jacoby, Mrs. Tully C. Knoles and Mrs. Marian Barr Smitten were the first to receive the honor, the 1953 group includes Ovid H. Ritter, Dr. G. A. Werner, and Dr. J. William Harris.

Longest in continuous service among the Pacific faculty, Dr. Harris was appointed professor of psychology in 1910. He is now Dean Emeritus of the School of Education which he organized when Pacific occupied the Stockton campus in 1924.

Dr. Werner joined the faculty in 1923 to direct freshmen studies in Stockton one year before the new campus was opened. He became chairman of the department of history and political science, was organizer and first dean of summer session work, and established Pacific educational tours.

Mr. Ritter began teaching at Pacific in 1926 when he was a member of the Stockton Savings and Loan Bank staff. In 1930, he became Comptroller of the College and for several years was also Executive Vice-President. He organized, developed, and was chairman of the department of business administration. Under his institutional management, the new campus became one of the most beautiful college plants in the West.

Keeping Up With The Alumni

MAUD GROVER CHANDLER '94 of Berkeley, and her husband Albert Chandler celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in September. They are also rejoicing in the achievement of their son Edward, member of the victorious U.S. Davis Cup doubles team which won the famed tennis trophy without the loss of a set.

DR. WATSON L. JOHNS '12 formerly instructor of biology at Modesto Junior College retired this spring and was honored with a reception by the Faculty Club. Dr. Johns joined the faculty of MJC in 1947, after having served for 13 years as a teacher at Chico State College and as a city superintendent of schools.

RUSSELL N. SHIRAS '23 has been appointed supervisor of development in the Chemical Engineering department at Shell Development Co. in Emeryville.

HARRIET SMITH '31 directed the production of "The Clown Who Ran Away" at the San Carlos Community Theatre in San Mateo last April. Following graduation from Pacific, Harriet obtained her Master's degree from Yale in dramatics. She has been a guest director at Pasadena Playhouse and the Summer Theatre in Carmel.

L. EUGENE ROOT '32 topped a distinguished career in the field of aeronautical engineering this spring by receiving the appointment to head Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's new aviation development program as Director of Development Planning.

"Husbandry of the human resource is our greatest challenge today." DWAYNE ORTON '33 declared in his address to the summer graduating class at St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws during the ceremonies.

Formerly chairman of the COP department of Speech, Orton became the first president of Stockton College. For several years he has been Director of Education for the International Business Machines Corporation in New York.

"There is a new day of awakening in America," he said to the graduates. "Industry has learned that to build the business you must build the man."

As of July 1, KORAL R. VAUGHN '33 formerly teacher at Toby-Coburn School of Fashion in New York, became training director of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc. Her new address is 140 South Los Robles Ave., Apt. 8, Pasadena 5, California.

The compositions of two former COP music students were chosen for the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Choral Festival at Union Theological Seminary in New York last May. The "Carillon" by MYRON J. ROBERTS '35 began the program and the final choral response was by GEORGE BRANDON '45.

JOHN MAYHEW BURNETT '37 announced the opening of law offices in the Belding Building in Stockton recently.

CARL FRISEN '39 new president of the Sacramento Alumni group has received his Ph.D. degree from Stanford and is now in charge of budgets and planning for the State Department of Finance.

PATRICIA CARSON '40 received recognition in a recent Art Contest conducted by the Instructor magazine. A teacher of sixth grade in the public schools at Concord, Pat participated in this contest for the best examples of pupils' creative work in art and handicraft, accompanied by teachers' lesson plans.

KARL H. HANSON '41 completed two years service as a Captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army in June. In May, 1953, upon completion of the requisite training and experience (a graduate of U.C. Medical School in '46 plus three years of psychiatric residency at Langley Porter Clinic in San Francisco) he successfully passed the examinations of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. At present he has a half-time private practice specializing in psychiatry and also serves as an instructor in psychiatry at the University of California Medical School, his particular assignment being that of consultant to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Three Pacific grads received degrees from the University of Southern California in June: KORAH HAHN '51, Master of Music; JACK WARD BATES '42, Doctor of Philosophy; and ROBERT LOUIS MCKIBBEN '51, Master of Social Work.

C. FREEMONT '43 and MARY DEANE (Lindsley x'45) KINGERY have moved from San Jose to Madera where Freemont has been named Assistant Manager of J. C. Penney Co. They have one boy, Jeffry, aged 2.

The Los Gatos City Council appointed KARL A. BALDWIN '43 formerly assistant city manager of San Mateo, as the town's first city manager. Baldwin, 31, has held the San Mateo post since August 1941. After graduation from COP he served a stretch with the Navy, took graduate work in public administration at the University of California, and before coming to San Mateo was employed as a field staff member with the public administration service in Chicago, Illinois.

WELDON W. WEST '43 and wife (Pearl Steiner '44) will be heading back for California next summer after Weldon finishes his fifth and final year of surgical residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The Wests have three sons, Donald Wells, William Eric and James Lowell.

MRS. LEONARD BULLIS (ELEANOR BRUNO x'44) of Lafayette, headed a committee in charge of a smorgasbord luncheon for the Beta Chapter of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. The affair was held last spring at the El Nido Rancho near Walnut Creek.

RICHARD JOHNSEN '45 and wife (Eleanor Miles) are on the move again. After five months as field secretary for the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, Dick has stepped up to Regional Secretary for eleven counties in the Sacramento Valley. Their new address is 608 Barrett Road, Yuba City, California.

EUGENE P. MOLLE '47 has been released from active duty with the U.S. Marines and is back home at 726 Arbor Drive in San Leandro.

JAMES FAUL '47 has been appointed assistant coach of football and other sports at South Pasadena High School for the year 1953-54. Jim has been coach at Banning High School for the past three years.

CAPTAIN JOHN C. TOOMAY '47 was recently assigned to Headquarters Airways and Air Communications Service. He is assigned duties as communications officer with the communications systems division.

PAT ALEXANDER BAUGH '48 and husband Neil have moved to Sacramento where he is assistant superintendent of the Essex Pencil Products Co. Pat is teaching second grade in Woodlake School, North Sacramento.

ROLLIN W. DEXTER '48 has been appointed to the Central Methodist Church in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Prior to this appointment, he served charges in both Illinois and Del Paso, Texas.

PFC. LOWELL JENSEN '48 is now serving with armed forces at Fort Benjamin Harris, Indiana, in the personnel department of the finance school.

MAJORIE HUBBARD '48 is a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Now located at Hickam AFB in Honolulu, she is assistant test control officer for the Air Base Wing. Employed for two and a half years by Douglas Aircraft, she was won over by aviation and enlisted in the USAF in 1951.



Marjorie Hubbard

She was trained at Lackland Field in Texas, first stationed at Burbank AFB as personnel service office, and after four months was sent to Hawaii. She reports hard work and a wonderful time at Hickam Field which she says is known as "the country club of the Air Force."

JOSEPH NERONDE '48 has been elected vice-president of the West Coast Accordionist Association. This honor was bestowed upon him over 300 other accordion teachers from Oregon and Washington.

A letter from RICHARD E. PANZER '48 in June brought us up to date on his activities. After graduation, Dick went on to acquire his MS degree

in chemistry from the University of Nevada. Then, until February this year, he was employed by the U. S. Bureau of Mines in Boulder City. His new position is as research chemist with the Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond.

ROY DAMONTE '49 has accepted a position as religious education director for the Methodist Church in Olympia, Washington.

THOMAS H. LIDDICOET '49 wrote in July that he expected to receive his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Washington in August. He's accepted a position on the staff of the chemistry department at the University of California at Davis.

EARL K. JOHNSON '50 has been appointed Fulbright Exchange Teacher for one year in Norway. He and Mrs. Johnson left in early June for an orientation course in Washington and went from there to Norway in July to take up their duties.

JAMES W. SOLOMON '50 formerly senior probation officer in San Joaquin County was appointed in April as Chief probation officer in Napa.

MONROE H. HESS, JR. '50 formerly Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Harvard University Graduate

School of Business Administration, has accepted the office of Executive Vice-President of the Golden Rule Foundation. "Mo" took over his new duties early in July.

JANE WESTFALL '50 who at present is doing scientific research at the University of North Carolina has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Italy. This scholarship entitles Jane to one year's study in the Naples Marine Laboratory.

MRS. WILLIAM CLANIN (Carmen Gonzales '50) has been appointed director of Bakersfield Play Center, cooperative nursery run by mothers. Carmen, mother of a small son, has taught at Beardsley School and previously conducted teacher - training courses.

JOHN R. ROSE '51 and wife (DOROTHY WRIGHT '51) have become residents of Colorado where John is serving as an instructor at Lowry Air Force Base. Dorothy is kept busy with son, Paul Fletcher Rose, born February 21.

MARTHA JEAN OSBORN '51 left for Arabia on June 11, where she has a two-year contract to teach American children. Her address is: % Arabian American Oil Company, Box 1506, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Alumni Summer Camp

Arrangements are being made with the Stockton Recreation Dept. to set aside a week in either July or August at Silver Lake for Pacific Alumni to gather with their families for relaxation and fun. The idea was proposed at the September Council meeting by the Executive Manager, Van Sweet, who then showed movies of the Silver Lake Camp. It is the hope of the Council that this will develop into an annual Alumni feature.



IN OLD COLUMBIA: Dr. Richard Coke Wood '32 (left) California historian and COP alumnus, discusses his newest book with Warren Howell, San Francisco rare book collector and dealer when they met at the Pacific sponsored summer time history institute in Columbia State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Mo Hess '50 (JEANNE GIST '51) hosted six other Pacific grads at their home in Boston last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Osman '51 (SYLVIA AUSTIN '48), Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pederson '51, Mr. and Mrs. Les Kayser '51 (JOYCE WAGNER '51), and Bob Campbell '49. Since this event, the Hesses have moved to Bronxville, New York where they are rounding up COP alumni in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Arbuckle '51 (GLORIA CHAPMAN '51) were transferred to Newark, Ohio in May by the Kaiser Aluminum Company who are building an Aluminum Forging Plant there. It's a promotion for Clint and a permanent position, and they would like to hear from any Pacificites in the area. Their new address is 553 Mt. Vernon Road, Newark, Ohio.

Recently graduated from the United States Naval School, preflight, at Pensacola, Florida, was naval aviation cdt RICHARD D. CULLENWARD x'52. He is now assigned to the United States Naval auxiliary station, Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, where he is engaged in primary flight training.

MARILYN E. MINER '51 finished a year of graduate work at UCLA last February and is teaching music at the Elementary School in Palmdale, a town on the eastern tip of the Mojave Desert.

PVT. RICHARD L. ARMBRUST '51 joined the Sixth Army Band at the Presidio of San Francisco in April, where the Army will make use of his talents as a singer.

GENE NYQUIST '52 wrote in August that he was attending Medical Service Corp School at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. JERRY HAINES '49 and DOUG SMITH '52 were in the classes immediately preceding and following his stay at Fort Sam Houston.

WILLIAM SANFORD '52 and JAMES H. CORSON '52 were admitted to the California-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church on trial in June. Jim was appointed associate minister at First Methodist Church in Oakland and Bill was appointed associate minister at First Methodist Church in Alameda. Both of them will continue their studies at Pacific School of Religion this year. Other Pacific graduates at PSR are TOM WOGAMAN '52, DARRELL THOMAS '51, FLOYD MARKER '52, DORIS HARTLEY '48 and PETE SCHNEIDER '53.

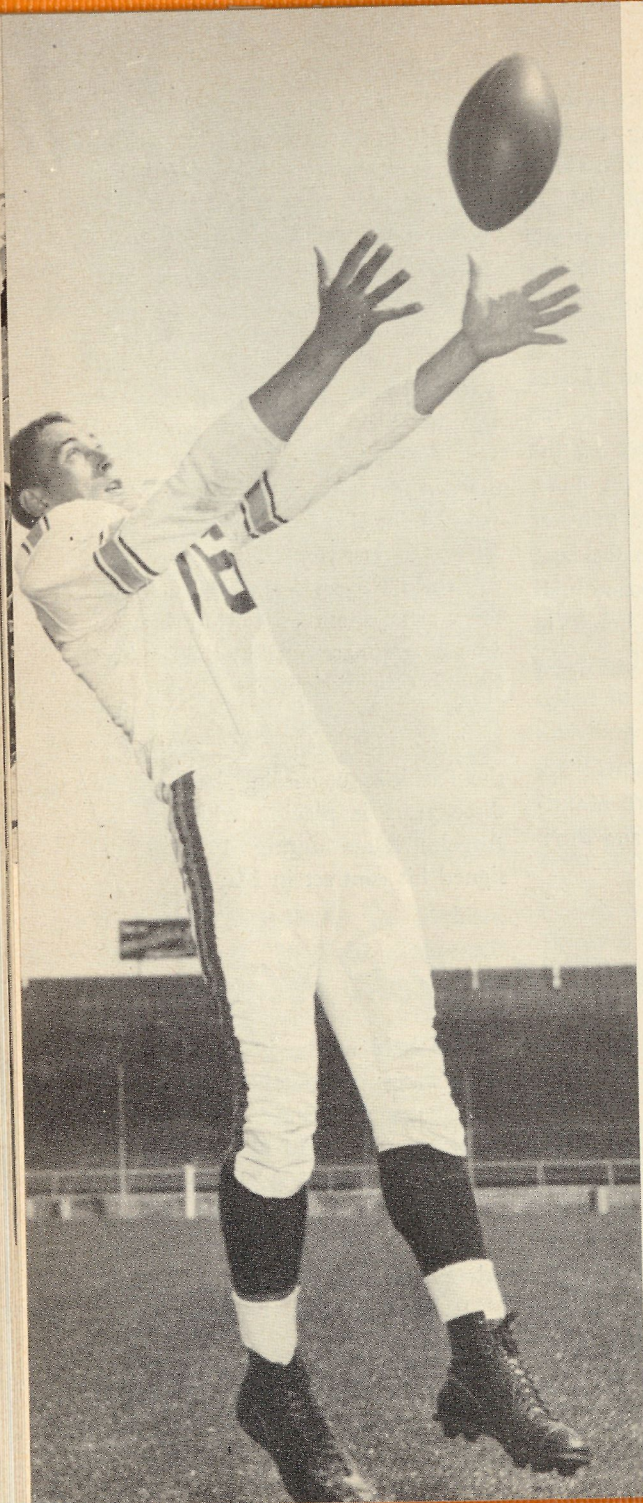
DONALD L. BROOKS '52 a former COP track star, recently won the 120 yard high hurdles in the All-Army Championship meet in North Carolina. When Don was last heard from, he was on his way to the Far East Command.

BEVERLY VOWEL '52 enplaned for Paris in June, the first lap of a five months' stay in Europe. She will spend her first three weeks abroad there in company with a tour. Beverley, who taught elementary school in Redwood City last year, will proceed from thence to a five week teaching assignment at an International Work Camp on a program arranged by the Brethern Church Commission.

TOM MCCORMICK '53 College of the Pacific's outstanding halfback for three years is playing with the Los Angeles Rams during 1953. Tom signed his contract in May.

Pot-Luck for Bakersfield Alumni

A pre-Homecoming potluck dinner was held at the home of Eunice and Toby Sears on October 27. The evening was spent in talk about college days and summer vacations. Another get-together is planned for early in December. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Toby Sears '50 (Eunice Nuoffer '48), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shore '30 (Madeline Tillman '30), Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mossman '28 (Rozelle Edgell '28), Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKaig '28 (Celia Elliott '51), Velma Little '52, Viola Little '52, Nadene Proffitt '51, Ed Knapp '51, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hastin '42, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strutzman '50, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruett '51, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gay '41, Verlan Stahl '51, Earlene Waters '46.



NATION'S BEST:

Ken Buck, phenomenal COP end was the top pass catcher in U.S. college football at this writing, with 24 completions in four games against foes including Stanford, Washington State, and Tulsa U. Two TD's are included in the record which is keeping the Tigers in the national news.

Pacific Sports Picture

by CARROLL R. DOTY

ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

After several seasons of roaming western gridirons with hefty forward walls, the Tigers have the shoe on the other foot in 1953.

Head Coach Jack "Moose" Myers' current edition of the Tigers are going through a back breaking schedule which would prove formidable for a heavy, experienced club. With a line averaging 197-pounds and populated with three sophomores on the first unit and four on the second, it's a case, as The Moose puts it, of "a lot of fire and determination" having to carry most of the load.

Myers' lads broke fast from the barrier, rambling through Stanford for a 25-20 upset in the opener and Bengal rooters were talking about going all the way. But even in the flush of his first collegiate victory, Myers said at the time when the Tigers ran into strong ground attacks, trouble would be brewing.

Washington State and Tulsa proved that in the next two outings as heavier lines and big, hard running backs took their toll on the smaller Striped Cats and COP defeats were posted on the score board.

Lack of size and experience in the forward wall has been hurting the Tigers in two ways. First, the rushing game, long one of Pacific's most dangerous offensive weapons, has been having a tough time generating consistent steam. The Bengal forwards are having their problems trying to open holes in mammoth opposing lines.

And second, the lack of beef trust inside linemen has left the Tiger defense vulnerable to penetration on both traps up the middle and power plays off tackle.

The brilliant young Tiger mentor holds out hope for the faithful, however. "We're learning with every game," Myers reports, "and gaining valuable experience for our younger kids. We'll be a tough ball club to lick as the season draws to a close."

With 17 sophomores on the varsity this season, plus one of the most outstanding group of freshmen ball players at any Pacific Coast school, Myers feels that big strides will be taken in 1954 and 1955 to get many more wins on the right side of the ledger.

Well into the season, Ken Buck is leading the nation in pass catching, giving COP adherents something to cheer about. The big boy from Paso Robles has been averaging around seven catches per game against defenses set specially to stop him and is making a determined bid for the national title.

The other end of COP's aerial combination, Roy Ottoson, missed a couple of games with a shoulder separation but seems certain to land right up among the nation's leaders in throwing for 1953. And sophomore phenom Bill Jacobs is only a hoot 'n holler behind Ottoson in passing efficiency.

Some of the brighter spots in the Tiger football picture, in addition to Buck, Ottoson and Jacobs, have been

Captain and Right Guard Lowell Herbert, Left End Harp, Left Half Art Liebscher, Fullback Willie Richardson and Right Half Al Dattola.

Herbert has taken over the leadership of the squad and his sterling linebacking has been little short of magnificent. Harp, easily the most underrated player on the team, has been his usual rough and tough self on defense and has been snagging passes with abandon.

Liebscher, after a disappointing junior year, is now playing left half and running with the power and drive he showed promise of in 1951. Richardson, linebacking specialist in 1952, has amazed with his faking and clever running and pass receiving, plus his rock-ribbed defensive work. And Dattola has earned himself the honor of being COP's first down-getter—the boy who gets the ball in that tough fourth and two situation when you need the first down badly.

Among the younger players, Ben Cahill, Gene Ulm and Gene Cronin have all broken into the starting lineup. Cahill started the season at left guard while Ulm at center and Cronin at left tackle assumed their first string

roles in the third game. There are three sophomores Tigers fans will hear a lot of in years to come.

On the second unit, Left Half Don Cornell has impressed with his running ability and Ends A. D. Williams and Roger Linn have shown fine promise. Guards Neven Hulse, Buzz Williams and Stan Swanson, all sophs, rate as excellent prospects off their early play.

With even more rugged schedules coming up in 1954 and 1955, the Tigers have the need for development of younger players who will be the stars of those years. And that is exactly what Myers and Company are trying to accomplish. They have cast their lot with the younger boys and so far they feel their reasoning has been sound.

One thing is certain. Pacific in 1953 has a football team which, on any given occasion, is capable of striking down a favored foe. It happened in the opener. And with so much youth and determination visible on the squad (for Myers and his staff have done an excellent job from all angles), the Orange and Black cats are ever-dangerous.

Alumni Celebrate Victory Over Stanford

Hundreds of College of the Pacific Alumni and friends gathered at Rickey's Studio Inn south of Palo Alto, both before and after the Stanford football opener, in a gala celebration.

Alumni Secretary Van Sweet reserved Rickey's Rose Room for the occasion and crowds of alums used it as headquarters from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m.

The Tiger football team stayed at Rickey's the night before the game but returned to Stockton following the contest. However, Coaches Jack Myers, John Nikceovich and John Rohde were on hand to meet and greet the "old grads" following the game.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Dec. 4	Nevada	COP Gym	8:20
Sat. Dec. 5	Nevada	COP Gym	8:20
Tue. Dec. 8	Chico State	COP Gym	8:20
Sat. Dec. 12	Cal Aggies	COP Gym	8:20
Tue. Dec. 15	Beloit	Beloit, Wis.	8:00
Wed. Dec. 16	Peoria Caterpillars	Peoria, Ill.	8:00
Thu. Dec. 17	Oklahoma City, Univ.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	8:00
Fri. Dec. 18	Wichita	Wichita, Kan.	8:00
Mon. Dec. 21	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	8:00
Tue. Dec. 22	Texas Western	El Paso, Texas	8:00
Sat. Dec. 26	California	Berkeley	8:20
Mon. Dec. 28	Stanford	Palo Alto	8:20
Tue. Dec. 29	Oregon (Tent.)	Stockton Civic Aud.	8:20
Fri. Jan. 8	*Santa Clara	COP Gym	8:20
Wed. Jan. 13	*St. Mary's	Moraga	8:20
Fri. Jan. 15	*San Jose State	San Jose	8:20
Fri. Jan. 29	UCLA	Los Angeles	8:15
Sat. Jan. 30	Loyola	Los Angeles	8:15
Tue. Feb. 2	*Univ. of San Francisco	COP Gym	8:20
Sat. Feb. 6	*San Jose State	San Jose	8:20
Mon. Feb. 8	*Santa Clara	San Jose	8:20
Fri. Feb. 12	*Univ. of San Francisco	Stockton Civic Aud.	8:20
Mon. Feb. 15	*St. Mary's	Stockton Civic Aud.	8:20
Wed. Feb. 17	*San Jose State	Stockton Civic Aud.	8:20
Tue. Feb. 23	*Santa Clara	Lodi, Cal. (Festival Hall)	8:20
Fri. Feb. 26	*Univ. of San Francisco	San Francisco	8:20
Mon. Mar. 1	*St. Mary's	Moraga	8:20

*California Basketball Association

Basketball

On the foundations of the most disastrous basketball season in its history, the COP Tigers are setting out on a rebuilding program calculated to bring the school's cage fortunes to a level with the post-war prominence of football.

Lack of height was a key factor in last year's 3-20 record but it won't be a problem for Coach Van Sweet this year. Six junior college transfers, ranging from 6-3 to 6-7 have enrolled at Pacific this semester and will perform on the varsity the coming season.

Prize plum of the group is Nick Romanoff, 6-7 forward from Stockton College, who was perhaps the most sought-after Jaycee transfer of the year. Sweet is of the opinion that Romanoff is just the "big guy" the Tigers have needed.

The other transfers are Al Magin (6-4) and Clyde Connor (6-3) from San Maeo JC, Bruce Harness (6-4) and Don Buchman (6-3) from Stockton College, Jack Keith (6-4) from College of the Sequoias and Ron DeVight (6-6) from West Contra Costa JC.

Up from last year's frosh squad are a pair of 6-5 forwards, Lyman Saltzan and Howard Sylva, plus two pony guards, Cece Ciatti (5-10) and Ron Stark (5-11). Dale Clipper (6-1)

A. A. STAGG'S 64th YEAR

Amos Alonzo Stagg is in the middle of his 64th year of active football coaching, directing punting and passing for the Stockton College teams. After his 14 year span at Pacific, the Grand Old Man worked six years with his son, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., as co-coach at Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania. But he and Mrs. Stagg kept their home in Stockton and journeyed East only during grid season.

This fall, however, Mrs. Stagg did not feel up to the long trip and Mr. Stagg would not leave her. Just when it looked as if the dean of all coaches would be sidelined for the first time since he began coaching at Springfield College, Massachusetts, in 1890, Stockton College head coach Earl Klapstein signed the grid master to his coaching staff.

Klapstein is one of the brightest football products of the Stagg era at COP, climaxing a great record by playing 60 minutes of ball through six straight games on the tremendous 1943 team that rated among the nation's top ten and carried Mr. Stagg to the "coach of the year" award.

is the only returning letterman from last year's team.

The Tiger schedule for the 1953-54 season is the roughest in the school's history, including 12 conference games, a six game barnstorming tour through the mid-west playing such as Beloit, Peoria Caterpillars, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Texas Tech and

Texas Western and games with California, Stanford, UCLA and Oregon of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Tiger freshmen will also have a tall club. Included on the roster of the Cubs, who will play a 10-game slate to PCC dictates (home and home against conference yearlings plus two non-league games), are two 6-7 boys, Bill Woods of Hobart, Ind., and Hank Wegener of Carnegie, Pa.

Others are Paul Morse, 6-6, of Yakima, Wash., Stan Love, 6-5, of Ripon, John Thomas, 6-4, of El Cerrito, Don Bissett, 6-3, of Reno and John Sillick, 6-2, of Alhambra.

Helping Coach Sweet this year will be Bud Watkins as frosh coach and Jerry Streeter as varsity assistant.

COP Pre-Meds Advance

Fourteen College of the Pacific pre-medical graduates or former students are now in various schools of medicine in universities throughout the United States.

USC, Bruce Nichols '50, Jack Pelgen '50, and Brit Smith x'52.

UCLA, Bob Schumacher '52, and Ben Cobb '53.

Stanford, Max Bertholf '49 and Earldwin Long '50.

Northwestern, David Roberts x'53.

University of California, Robert Patterson '48.

Loyola, Win Mar x'48.

University of Arkansas, Ben Taylor x'48.

Temple University, Andrew Blossom '50.

Creighton University, Bernardino Juario '53.

Los Angeles Colleges of Osteopathy, Ben Keller '53.

Sacramento Alumni Program Rolling

At Sacramento the Pacific Alumni group continues, from year to year, to be one of the most active chapters in the entire association. Following is a list of some of the activities this loyal group participated in since the last *Pacific Review* was published.

On the 6th a hayride and steak-fry was held at the C-Bar-C Ranch near Folsom, California with 42 very active Pacificites in attendance. The group also participated in a little recreational volleyball, horseshoes and dancing. Following the extra-curricular activities of the evening President George "Smokey" Odell, Jr. '31 called the group together for a meeting to elect officers for the year now at hand. The following officers were elected:

President, Carl Frisen '39, 1570 Castec Dr., Sacramento, Vice-President, Ralph Guild '48, 2424 Burgundy Way, Sacramento; Secretary, Robyn Wilsey '52, 1375-44th St., Sacramento; Treasurer, Tom Bolton '42, 1716-P St., Sacramento.

On July 25th a swimming party was held at the Del Paso Country Club with Hugh Scrutton x'30 as host for the evening. This was a family affair with 26 COPers attending. Following the swim-fest the group retired to Del Paso Park for a picnic supper.

For the Pacific-Stanford football game on September 19 the Sacramento group chartered a special bus for the trip to Palo Alto. Besides helping root the Tigers to their upset victory



USC REUNION: COP Chancellor Tully C. Knoles leads the singing after he was inducted into the Half Century Club of USC where he graduated in 1903. Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt (rear) welcomed Knoles and the two other inductees pictured, Dr. Lula T. Ellis and George Mack. Knoles was chairman of the USC department of history when he came to the presidency of Pacific in 1919. He delivered the principal address for the induction ceremonies.

over Stanford the loyal Sacramentans also attended the Alumni reception and victory celebration at Rickey's following the game.

The most important date this group has to look forward to is the night of November 6 when its annual Dinner and get-together is held. Details will be forthcoming from the Sacramento office. Following this event a pot-luck

supper and barn dance will be held during February.

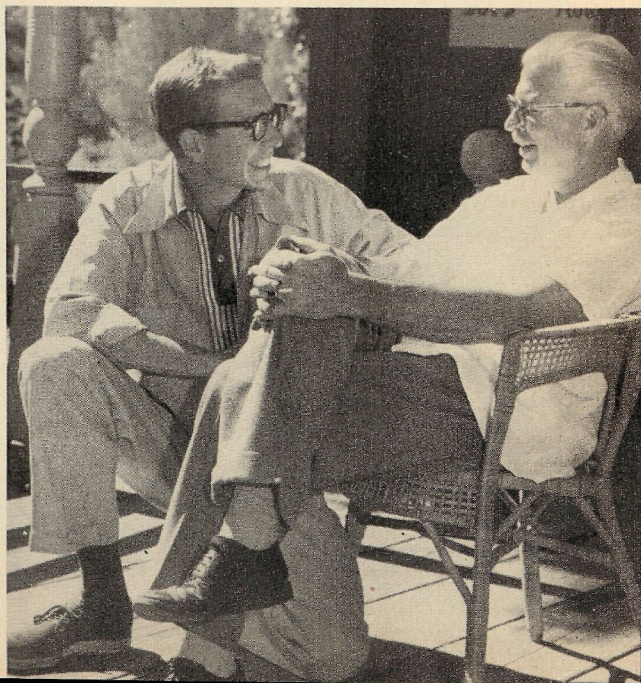
If you are an Alumnus of Pacific, living in or near Sacramento, and are not aligned with the COP Alumni Chapter in Sacramento, you are missing a very good chance to keep up with the school and also to have a very good time. Join now by contacting the officers listed above.

COP Students in Recreation And Group Work Jobs

Alumni go out from Pacific to many fields of leadership and have made a name for themselves of which the College can be proud. In one of last year's issues of the *Pacific Review* we caught up with the careers of graduates in engineering. Recently, Lawton Harris checked up on some of his former students and found that they are doing interesting and constructive things in the field of recreation and group work. For instance:

Buford Bush '40, formerly Consultant in Recreation for the State of California Recreation Commission and more recently recreation liaison specialist attached to the Sixth Army, with offices in San Francisco and the entire Pacific Coast for his field, has become the latest Republican Administration economy victim. Starting June 1st Buford and Betty (Stone '40) will operate the Pacific Crafters, a recreation service business, and edit Phun

COLUMBIA DIRECTORS: De Marcus Brown (right) executive director of the Pacific Columbia Company, and Gene McCabe, a guest director, talk over plans outside the historic Fallon House Theatre. McCabe is a Pacific
alumnus
and drama
director of
Stockton High
School.



Phax, recreation magazine, from their home address in Inverness, California. The two projects represent a complete service in the field of recreation.

Bob Gregory '48 has just completed his MA at Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, and with wife Lelace (Coleman) and two sons will be heading back to the Pacific Coast for work with the YMCA in Portland, Oregon.

Wilma Jeane Lemke '50 is now the Executive Secretary of the Fullerton YWCA. After two years of service at the Fresno Y. W. "Billie Jeane" has gone back to her hometown association.

June Brown Payne '50 is at the YWCA in Glendale while husband (Donald Earle '50) is at the YMCA nearby.

Elizabeth Penn (Penny) '53 is Recreation Director at Redwood City and rooms with Bernice Patton '52, field secretary for Girl Scouts; and a nearby neighbor is Gayle Allinger '52, Recreation Director and Teen Center Director in Menlo Park. The three have grand "bull sessions", judging from their letters.

Margaret Fitzgerald Coston, MA '45, is now serving in Korea with her Y Secretary, Bill. Her letters are full of interesting work in a devastated country. Bill and Margaret spent two years with the Y in Bolivia.

Joe Wilson, MA '51, is going in high gear as Superintendent of Recreation at Tracy. The new budget provides for a twenty-five per cent departmental increase over last year.

The Stockton Recreation Department is well staffed with COP graduates. Emil Seifert '48 is Super-

intendent; Bob Breeden, '22, is Assistant Superintendent and water program specialist; Bert Swenson, MA '50, has two more years to serve as Assistant Superintendent before retirement; and Bob Belt '50 is Supervisor of playgrounds. Fifteen COP students are currently working part-time in the department. Seven others are working part-time in the Stockton YMCA.

E. C. Luckman '51 has just become Boys' Work Secretary and Frank Baldwin '50, Young Adult Secretary at the Stockton YMCA. Dave Ferguson '49, has been promoted to Business Secretary. All three have been working out their certificates for Y Secretaryship at COP.

Al Lynch '52, MA '53, has accepted a call as Director of Religious Education in the First Methodist Church at Burlingame, California. Al's major was in the group work field of Religious Education and his thesis was written on church recreation.

Pacific Star Tours South America

Gene Sosnick, star of Pacific's 1952-53 basketball team, is back on the campus after a two month tour of Central and South America with the West Coast College All Stars.

Sosnick is the dinky, five-foot-seven guard who refused to concede that basketball has become the game for giants. In his last season for COP he laughed at such six-foot-plus, former Tiger heroes as Bill Wirt, Jack Toomay, and Bob Nikkel, all of whom set Pacific scoring records in

their day. Sosnick topped them all when he tanked 405 points in 23 games!

With the U.S. ambassadors of basketball, Gene continued to pour them through the hoops in Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile and Argentina. The 33-game trip was backed by the AAU, and sponsored in South America by the Catholic University of Santiago, Chile.

Playing many South American Olympic game teams, and club teams—which Sosnick reports are the best—the barnstormers won 31 and lost 2. One of the defeats was at Arequipa, Peru, a game out of doors at night, at an altitude of 8,000 feet, with the temperature at 10 degrees. They

lost another in Uruguay when forced to finish the game with only two players still able to operate.

At Luna Park, the "Madison Square Gardens" of Buenos Aires, the U.S. team played before crowds of 18,000 and 20,000. They are sports mad down there, especially about soccer football, Sosnick relates. He watched a soccer game with a crowd of 200,000. This game, and basketball, are the two sports that are really played almost everywhere in the world Sosnick believes.

Gene and his nine companions played in five towns where they were the first U.S. athletic team ever presented. Throughout the tour, they used a regulation U.S. basketball in

PACIFIC VARSITY 1960: Faithful junior followers of the Pacific Tigers stage "sandlot" games on Saturday mornings on the greensward opposite the Student Union, and draw a good barber shop audience.



one-half of each game, and the smaller S.A. standard casaba in the other half.

As a "goodwill" venture, the Pacific star believes the tour was highly successful. He found that Latin tempers flare high but subside quickly. After the intense competition of a game, he discovered they had often made real friends.

College teams are presently the weakest in South America, he observed. It's an extremely fast game everywhere in S.A., he found, and believes that all it needs is some good, U.S. style, professional coaching.

Back at Pacific, Sosnick will be on the sidelines during the Bengal basket season. To the intense regret of coach Van Sweet, he has used up his college eligibility.

Alumni Wedding Bells

RUTH MELISSA BROWN '24 was married to Chester L. Buckner on June 20. Their new address is P. O. Box 721, Colfax, California.

JEAN SCHOLSSER '48 and WILLARD A. COTTON '49 were married in July in Woodland. The couple are now living in Linden where Jean is home-making instructor at the high school. Willard is a lithographer at Mills Press in Stockton.

CAROL ROMER '48 became Mrs. Leon Edmond Matignon on February 20, 1953.

CHARLES E. HOLMES, JR. '50 and ALMA JEAN SMITH '52 were recently married in a Morris Chapel ceremony.

ALAN DOW McALLASTER '51 and JACQUELINE LEE MULLIN (sister of GERALD MULLIN '50) announced their wedding plans in May. Alan is currently employed in the editorial department of the Oakland Tribune.

GARETH BUSER '51 and HARRIET DEEVER '52 have announced their engagement. The wedding date has been set for June of 1954.

Angels Camp is the new residence of DONALD MITCHLER '51 and his bride Ardeth Vetter. They were married there on March 28th.

Military order caused VIRGINIA NULL and "SWEDE" WARNER of the class of '52 to move their wedding date up to April 26. They exchanged vows in Morris Chapel on the COP campus, and have made their first home together at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Making their home in Chicago are the newlyweds MR. and MRS. RAYMOND L. DREW JR. '52 (Joanne C. Oston, Stockton J.C. '51) who recited vows in the spring at St. Clements Episcopal Church in Berkeley.

JANE C. TAYLOR '53 and JOHN POULOS '53 were married in Honolulu during the summer.

'53 graduates VIRGINIA ANN PEYTON and JOHN WESLEY TOFFLEMIRE were married on July 12 in a formal garden setting at the home of Virginia's parents. John is now an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

On June 7, MARGARET NASH '53 was married to W. H. Wells, Jr. They are making their home in Oakland where Margaret is teaching.

In a morning wedding at Morris Chapel, ROBERT CHARLES JONES '53 was married to Janelle Viglini of San Francisco on May 30. The bride is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Pearl Pyle of Ramona, who has spent the winter in the Viglini home. Robert

is taking post-graduate studies at Pacific this year.

MARGO STRENINGER '53 and Warren Wise were wed in June at Morris Chapel, the day before Commencement. The benedict is in the Coast Guard and the newlyweds will reside in the Bay Area until his future plans are definite.

It was a June wedding for FRED C. HUTCHINSON '53 and Judy Louise Allen.

Half Century Club Reunion

"Climb on the chariot and come with me, and I'll take you to 'noughty three'." And back to 1903 went the COP (then University of Pacific) graduates of that year who had gathered with the other members of the Half-Century Club in the Anderson Social Hall at Commencement time to hear Dr. Rockwell Hunt (Napa College 1890) reminisce about the days that used to be. Members of the honored class who were present to be initiated into the Club on that fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from Pacific were Olga Reichman Deter, Jeanette Gillis Byrant, Claribel Connick Sears, and Gertrude Fillmore Gray.

The Reunion began on Saturday before Commencement Sunday with an informal get-together and registration in Anderson Social Hall. Old classmates greeted each other after long separations, some since college days. The most heard comment was "Why you don't look a day older."

At the luncheon Dr. B. J. Morris, once acting president of Pacific, presided for Mr. N. M. Parsons, University of Pacific 1902, the Half-Century Club president, who was present but still in the process of recovering from an illness.

Dr. Rockwell Hunt, speaker of the day entertained the Half-Century Clubbers with a lively recounting of humorous incidents and interesting personalities of fifty years ago and more. Letters from members of the Class of 1903 who were unable to attend the Reunion were read to the group by Jeannette Gillis Bryant, acting secretary of the Class of 1903. Mrs. J. Russell Bodley, a pupil of Julia Kinsey Zumwalt's '03, played two piano numbers. A short business meeting, including the election of officers for next year, was held. The new officers are Dr. G. A. Werner, president; Dr. B. J. Morris, vice-president; and Leslie Richardson, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was closed with the induction of the Class of 1903 into the Half-Century Club.

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when in the Pacific study it was found that almost one-fifth of the grads indicated that they would desire a more generalized education if they were doing the college work over again. Approximately one-third only indicated a desire for more specific training. Almost one-half indicated that they would not change from the type of training that they had obtained while at Pacific. Incidentally, the COP grads compared remarkably well with the respondents in the *Time* study on this last item.

The committee was interested in the grad's report on their education as it pertained to an understanding of family relationships. A total of seventy-two percent marked the evaluation of adequate or very adequate. There were twenty-eight percent who indicated inadequate or very inadequate. Personal comments were added on many of the questionnaires. It was only recently that the lower division was added to the college program and the committee was quite aware that a formal program of education in the field of family relationships had not yet developed on our campus. The reports of our grads seemed important in evaluating the long term contribution of the total education program to this particular field. During the past year Mrs. Fay Goleman, Miss Gehlken and Dr. David Bruner have constituted a core committee to explore the needs of undergraduates regarding courses in the field of family life education. This committee worked with a larger, inter-departmental committee of faculty members and in turn with a seminar of students to conduct a survey of the

campus needs in this area. Recommendations for changes in the college curriculum will have some effect in 1953-54 and possibly much more the following year.

RELIGION IN OUR SCHOOLS

The respondents to the Centennial questionnaire indicated that their campus program had given them a good background in the field of religion as it pertains to everyday living. Many individual comments appeared on the return blanks. Approximately fifty-five percent of the grads disagreed with the statement, "Religion should be kept out of the public education." Both layman and professional educators have been concerned in recent months with this vital issue. This past summer Dr. Alfred Painter conducted a workshop with the aid of the Danforth Foundation on the general subject, "Moral and Spiritual Values in Public Education." This was a pioneer effort on the West coast to make possible a five week investigation of this problem.

A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Pacific graduates seem to agree with the respondents to the *Time* study regarding the importance of personal integrity, the importance of religion, the necessity to recognize contracts as binding, and the importance of the individual vote in elections. The graduates of COP indicated—to make a brief comment on last item above—that the vote was very important; 86.9% of the grads stated that they voted in 1948. In the *Time* study 78.9% indicated that they had voted in 1944. The COP graduates believed by a predominant majority that the world's standards of living would

need to rise more rapidly than our own in the U.S. in the immediate future. The graduates strongly disagreed with the notion that immigrants to this country would tend to lower our standard of culture in the United States. There seemed to be an agreement that there should be an opportunity socially, economically and politically for all races and for the foreign-born.

On these items the COP graduates were much more positive than those grads who gave their answers in the *Time* study of 1947. Both groups reacted rather interestingly to one item on which the so-called educational experts would disagree. The grads indicated by a three to one score that most of our children these days do need more discipline. This is an

In Memory

SAMUEL CALVIN LONG, University of Pacific graduate in 1901, physician in Bakersfield for 52 years, passed away there on August 19 after an illness of several months duration. Dr. Long presided at the birth of more than 4,000 babies during his long career, and for a time was head of the Bakersfield Emergency Hospital.

Private family services for Dr. Shirley J. Ashby, 75, dentist, of 6315 Chabot Road in Oakland were held at the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley on August 24. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

CHESTER W. MOORE, who attended COP when it was at San Jose, died in a hospital in San Jose this spring. Moore was retired Justice of the Peace, and also served as assistant district attorney in San Jose.

Lower Lake High School Principal STEVEN G. HAVRILLA '50 died at his home in May. Steven had resigned his principalship at Lower Lake high school and planned to teach elsewhere before his death.

Mrs. Peter Walline Knoles (DOROTHY DURANT of the class of 1931) died late in August at her home in Sacramento. Her husband, son of Pacific Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, is vice-president of Sacramento College. Their children are Peter, Jr., now enrolled at Pacific, and a younger son, Michael.

ANNIE MATILDA, graduate of 1888, died in Berkeley in September. Native of Australia and resident of the Bay Area since childhood, she had a long career in Berkeley as a private school teacher. She was an officer of the First Congregational Church to which she had belonged nearly 40 years.

DR. CHARLES STOCKDALE ORR '98 died May 6, at his Grenada home. He was 76 and was born in the home where he died. As a youth he attended preparatory schools in Napa and later graduated from COP. He studied medicine in the east and practiced as a physician in Ontario, Southern California. In 1913 he retired from Medicine and returned to his home where he operated the ranch up until the time of his death.

intriguing reply to say the least. Is it a reflection upon our homes or upon our schools or *both*?

RESULTS NOT HERETOFORE REPORTED

There are several sections of the questionnaire which have been recently tabulated and which, up to this time, have not been reported in the *Pacific Review*.

OCCUPATIONS

It is of some interest to compare the reported occupations of COP grads with those given in 1947. It will be noted that among the COP respondents there are about one-fourth of the group who indicate that they earned their livelihood from some form of business occupation. In the earlier investigation of 1947, about one-third reported occupations in this category. The COP grads did not report as many entries into the fields of manufacturing, banking and finance, construction, engineering, architecture, and mining. It should be mentioned at this point that the department of Business Administration at the College has climbed into the number one spot as far as enrollment is concerned. One might well assume that the apparent slack in the number of our graduates going into business will gradually be taken up.

The discrepancy between the two investigations is not so marked as far as the number of persons in the professions are concerned. Yet at the same time it is quite clear that the COP grads are behind the 1947 figures with respect to those going into medicine, dentistry, law and government. Those reporting from the ministry are almost in the same proportion as those

from the earlier investigation. The greatest discrepancy in the whole field is to be found in the number of COP

OCCUPATIONAL FIELDS

	COP	TIME
Manufacturing	4.3%	10.3%
Wholesale, retail trade	5.5	5.3
Service Business	3.9	7.0
Banking, Finance, Insurance and Real Estate	4.1	3.4
Public Utilities, Telephone, Broadcasting, transportation, warehousing	2.3	2.4
Construction, engineering architecture	1.6	3.5
Mining, crude petroleum, Natural Gas	.2	1.0
Agriculture	1.6	1.3
Forestry, Fishery	.1	.1
Other	2.0	
Total, Business	25.6	34.3

	COP	TIME
Medicine	1.1%	5.1%
Dentistry	.1	1.9
Law	.9	2.9
Sciences	1.0	1.0
Government	3.8	6.3
Arts	1.5	.4
Education	34.9	21.3
Ministry	2.5	2.3
Social Work	1.4	
Other Professions	1.8	.2
Total, Professions	48.9	41.4

	COP	TIME
Housewife	19.7%	18.8%
Student	5.1	2.7
Retired	.2	2.2
Unemployed	.4	.6

grads going into the profession of education. Just over one-third of the COP grads report this area as their means of gainful employment. Just over one-fifth were so reported from the *Time* study. The tabulators for the Centennial investigation kept a separate account for COP grads going into social work. About one and one-half percent were so reported.

These figures tend to support the claims of the college administrative officers that COP grads tend to line up with social service professions and occupations. It might be of some interest to point out that as far as teacher training is concerned, the figures that are released from the State Department of Education on the granting of credentials indicate that California's private colleges together train more persons for teaching than do the State colleges. These latter institutions it may well be remembered were founded for the purpose of training professional workers in education.

The COP study tends to show that more of the persons who have earned A.B. degrees are continuing with their education. Probably the advantages of the G.I. Bill may be reflected in the difference between the *Times* figure and the COP figure on this issue. Other data will be included below relating to the age of the COP graduates. There were more persons reported in the *Time* study who have retired than there were in the COP Centennial investigation.

A check was made regarding those persons who were in either one of the business occupations or in a profession to determine how many had made plans for such an occupation while in college and then followed out this occupation in later life. A total of 61.2% of the respondents indicated a close correlation between plans in college and work in later life. There has been much speculation about the need for occupational information for students in choosing among the thousands of possible occupations that are possible to the adult in our

civilized society. The figure quoted above indicates that a fairly large percentage of persons make important shifts in their occupational fields after leaving college. There probably is room for considerable improvement of guidance and counseling practice at the college level.

EARNING OF GRADS

The tabulation of incomes included both individual and family earnings as reported by the graduates. It was felt by the committee that a direct comparison with the *Time* report would be hardly valid in view of the social and economic changes between 1947 and the centennial year of the College. The results were of some interest, nevertheless, and it was decided to include a study of the figures of the two investigations.

EARNED INCOME OF GAINFULLY EMPLOYED GRADUATES

	COP	TIME
Under \$1,000	6.5%	2.2%
\$1,000 to \$1,999	5.5	6.4
\$2,000 to \$2,999	13.1	20.4
\$3,000 to \$3,999	38.9	22.8
\$4,000 to \$4,999	14.2	14.8
\$5,000 to \$7,499	14.7	16.4
\$7,500 to \$9,999	2.9	7.1
\$10,000 and Over	4.1	9.9

TOTAL FAMILY INCOME

	COP	TIME
Under \$1,000	.4%	1.5%
\$1,000 to \$1,999	1.4	3.0
\$2,000 to \$2,999	4.8	11.0
\$3,000 to \$3,999	15.8	18.5
\$4,000 to \$4,999	17.0	16.9
\$5,000 to \$7,499	34.3	23.5
\$7,500 to \$9,999	16.1	10.5
\$10,000 and Over	10.2	15.1

In spite of the inflationary trend after World War II, it is interesting to note that a larger percentage of COP grads report incomes in the lower brackets in contrast to the over-all study made in 1947. The number of grads in the \$3,000-\$4,000 bracket is an especial standout. Probably the relationship between this particular income figures and the profession of education may be quite close. The committee was curious about this hypothesis to explain the large number in this particular salary bracket, but there was no way to check upon the matter by studying the replies on the Centennial questionnaire.

It is again an opinion of the committee that the lack of numbers in the higher income bracket reflects both the type of occupation which COP grads are likely to enter and also the younger age of the Centennial study respondents as contrasted with the first investigation.

AGE OF RESPONDENTS

	COP	TIME
Under 30	52.0%	27.1%
30 - 39	30.4	33.3
40 - 49	15.2	21.7
50 and Over	2.4	17.9

Under the item of total family income the percentages in the COP column in the bracket just over \$5,000 was of particular interest to the committee. It was speculated that the wives of today are working in larger

numbers than was true in 1947. It was of some interest also to guess why the total family income in general is more parallel with the *Time* report than was the individual earned income figures referred to above. Is it true that wives who work make up the difference?

ARE GRADS JOINERS?

A number of items on the questionnaire referred to the number of clubs and organizations to which people belong. Church membership was excluded in this particular part of the questionnaire. In the *Time* study the conclusion was reached that college graduates generally are joiners with only about one in seven not belonging to clubs or organizations. There seemed to be in the earlier study only a little difference by sex, except that women apparently were more faithful than men in attending organization meetings. In 1947 in the large sample the total grads reporting averaged 2.7 clubs each. In the Centennial study 860 respondents reported a total of 2,651 clubs or an average of 3.1 per person. Apparently the COP graduate is also a joiner and about to the same degree or greater than other grads over the United States.

TYPE OF RESIDENCE

It would appear that COP's graduates tend more to live in one-family homes than was the situation reported in 1947. A greater number of COP grads used the "other" rating than in the earlier study. The significance of this particular discrepancy is not clear. There seems to be a tendency for more COP grads to have homes by them-

selves and to exclude non-family members in contrast with the percentages given in the *Time* report.

TYPE OF RESIDENCE	COP		TIME
	COP	TIME	
One-Family	75.2%	65.3%	
Two-Family	5.6	11.7	
Multi-Family	10.4	19.4	
Other	8.8	3.6	

NON-FAMILY MEMBERS IN HOME	COP		TIME
	COP	TIME	
Yes	18.8%	20.1%	
No	87.7	79.9	

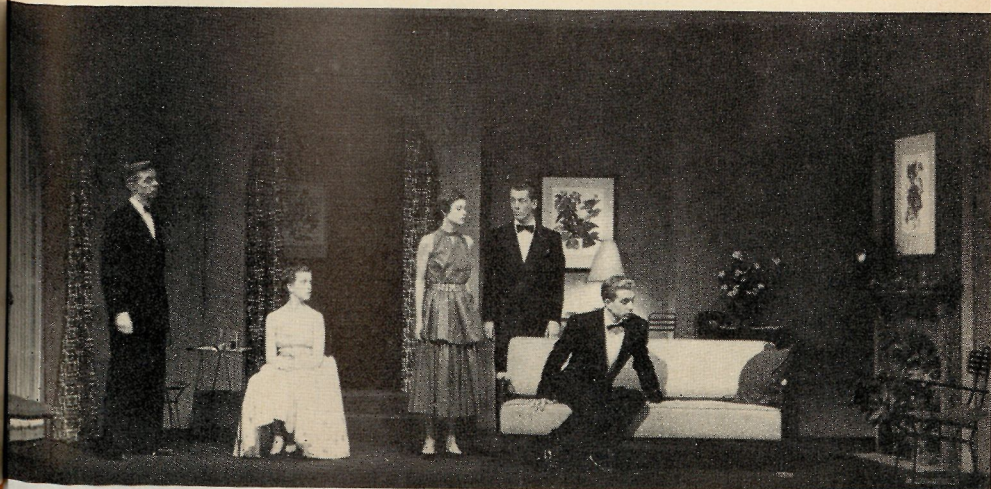
AVERAGE NUMBER OF ROOMS	COP		TIME
	COP	TIME	
	5.2	5.9	

The size of home as reported by the average COP respondent was a fraction of a room smaller than that given by the graduates of the 1947 investigation. This difference is probably too small to be highly significant, but the committee could not help wondering if the trend might not prove accurate if additional data were gathered. It would seem that inflationary costs and changes of style in housing might well reflect in the figures on numbers of rooms per dwelling unit.

AGE OF GRADS

The earlier study of 1947 revealed that just over one-fourth of the respondents were under thirty years of age. In the later investigation in 1951 just over half of the grads reported that they were under thirty years of age. The COP study was made at a time

DANGEROUS CORNER: One of five plays staged by De Marcus Brown's 1953 Columbia summer company at the old Fallon House Theatre at Columbia State Park, was J. B. Priestly's intense drama, *Dangerous Corner*. Left to right the actors are Ray Fry, Marian Cramer Sibley, Marcia Lou Brown, William Sibley, and Gene McCabe.



when a maximum of young people were attending colleges and universities. The influx after World War II undoubtedly is reflected in these figures on age. At the upper level it can be noted that in the early study 17.9 percent reported fifty or over as their chronological age. In COP's investigation only 2.4 percent had achieved this age.

MARITAL STATUS

	COP	TIME
Married	74.9%	73.9%
*Single	24.8	25.6
Separated	.3	.5
*Divorced	1.7	1.6
*Widowed	.9	2.4
*Never Married	20.0	19.2

NUMEBR OF TIMES MARRIED

	COP	TIME
One	86.9%	86.9%
Two or More	3.5	5.0
No Answer	9.6	8.1

NUMBER OF TIMES DIVORCED

	COP	TIME
One	4.5%	5.2%
Two or More	.0	.3
No Answer or None	95.5	94.5

Have CHILDREN

(Among those who have ever married)

	COP	TIME
Yes	51.2%	75.4%

PLAN TO HAVE CHILDREN IN FUTURE

	COP	TIME
Yes	55.7%	41.8%

MARITAL STATUS

The Pacific grad reports "married" in about the same percentages as was found in the earlier study. This contention probably is borne out that marriage contracts are entered into at younger ages than was true just a few years previously. The COP grads reported fewer sons and daughters and on the other had more grads planned to have children in the future as noted in the table under respective figures for the *Time* and COP report.

This concludes a summary of results from the Centennial study of COP's graduates. The committee welcomes any comment on the reports to date and also any additional information which might be of value to pass along to the administration or to the curriculum committee of the college.

The references above to the *Time* study refer to a preliminary report which was made available to the committee directly from the offices of the weekly news magazine. The total results of the 1947 study have been given a complete going-over in a volume entitled "They Went to College." This book will be reviewed in the last article of this series. The publication will be in an early edition of the *Pacific Review*.

Alumni Advents

A letter from MRS. H. E. MILNES (LOTTIE MABEL MANZER x'96) revealed that she has a new grandson, Leslie, born this spring to the HARRY P. MILNES '25 (MARJORIE MOORE x'28).

The latest honor to come to the BERT SWENSON'S '50 (STELLA SPILNER '34) is the new role of grandma and grandpa. Robert Charles, son of Bill and Ann Swenson arrived July 1.

RICHARD and MAE (WEIGART) ULREY '42 have informed us that their family now numbers six. With the arrival of their fourth child, Roslyn Marie born on October 30, 1952, the girls outnumber the boys four to two.

Gordon Thomas is the new son of CHARLES ROBERTS, JR. '49 and wife (JANE GORDON '43). He is their first child and was born May 2, 1952. Charles is teaching in the Modesto elementary schools.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. MUMFORD '48 have announced the birth

of a son, Richard William, on June 9. Richard weighed in at 7½ pounds, and is their third child. Papa Mumford is currently a chemist for the American Potash and Chemical Corporation.

SARA (STAHL) and ROY FISK '48 have established themselves as a family of three with the birth of their first daughter, Karen, on August 25, 1953.

MRS. DARWIN LEWIS (DOROTHY PURKEY '49) is the proud mother of another son, Spencer Darwin, born on July 30, 1953.

DEBRA JEAN RIHN weighed in at the Dameron Hospital in Stockton at 6 lbs. 7 ozs. on August 14th to JEAN (MACNEILL '49) and JOE RIHN '50.

The JAMES SNOWDEN'S '49 have a new son, James William, born on June 1st. Papa Snowden is teaching in the Whittier Union High School District this year. He has been teaching in the Tracy Union High School for the past three years.

A boy, Steven James, was born to MARY LUE (SHANLEY) and DONALD A. HARDEY '51 on June 10, 1953.

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